

McCone New Chief

Shift in CIA Style Hinted

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The Christian Science Monitor

President Kennedy has put a vigorous, "precisionist" administrator, John Alex McCone, Los Angeles Republican, in charge of the behind-the-scenes Central Intelligence Agency—and this marks a change of style from the days of Allen Welsh Dulles.

But probably most significant is the fact that President Kennedy, in appointing Mr. McCone, has selected an advocate of tough policy toward the Soviet Union, when he might have selected someone favoring a policy not quite so tough.

Mr. McCone helped energize production of airplanes and air bases during the Korean war as Undersecretary of Air to former President Truman.

Around town it is being observed that Mr. McCone will be an effective administrator. There is some question whether he has yet acquired the savvy and sophistication for handling the delicate and subtle operations in which the CIA must enmesh itself. Doubtless he can learn.

Any reporter who has met with Mr. Dulles in a background news session or seen him, as has this newsmen, holding forth at a private dinner to a neutralist ambassador on the vital reasons for crucial American policies, has appreciation for his impressive qualities as a man.

Because of the Dulles acumen, because of the regard in which he has been widely held, and no doubt because he is a nominal Republican and brother of the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, President Kennedy did not wish to appoint a new CIA chief immediately on taking office.

The CIA, kept in the public eye by Mr. Dulles who (surprisingly for an intelligence chief) made public speeches and met with reporters, has been criticized as having developed too far beyond its original digesting and disseminating role into a close involvement with the policy side of foreign relations.

Thus the CIA not only processes the intelligence data with which President Kennedy and high officials are daily briefed—this being gathered from its own operations and those of the Pentagon, the State Department, the AEC, FBI, and so on—but also helped train the Cuban refugees whose invasion of Cuba came to a frustrating failure this past spring. It selected the invasion lead-

therefore seems possible that Mr. McCone will be pressing over a change of function which will see guerrilla operations and counterintelli-

Taylor was appointed by President Kennedy to survey American intelligence and hush-hush operations. But Congress, though frequently through the years threatening to set up a watchdog committee to keep track of the CIA, even as a joint committee watchdogs the ABC's, has never made the move.

Astute Mr. Dulles has maintained cordial relations with Congress. The CIA remains a big organization of perhaps 80,000 officials, spending an estimated \$2,000,000,000 a year, but with appropriations handed by silent subcommittees of Senate and House.

Mr. McCone is expected however to put through quiet revisions of the CIA setup, and may return it to a purer role of intelligence collection. President Kennedy counts heavily on his "intelligence" data and can be expected to pay close attention to how the CIA functions under his own appointee.

Mr. McCone became something of an unofficial adviser to President Eisenhower on missile and satellite policy. Mr. Eisenhower particularly admired effective businessmen



Alice W. Dulles
Head of CIA since 1952

STAYANTS

Colts have already asked the Red Sox to consider a trade involving Kunnels, whose home is in Pasadena, Texas, just outside of Houston. "Not a day can be going, however, until the end of this year, built up their roster via the mid-October expansion draft." Kunnell

Picking — 100
 Rodgers — Blanks 100
 100 with six-
 hour of
 Hurst — 100
 Hinder — 100
 With — 100
 3-4 victory over

who would survive in government during World War II. He headed the California Shipbuilding Corporation which turned out vessels valued at a million dollars. After the war he became owner of the Joshua Leahy Corporation operating fishing and logging.

Secretary Chairman Strauss as AEC head, he patched up relations with Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-New Mexico, chairman of the Joint Committee, who became